Prof E Fitch

THERE WILL BE NO EDITION OF LIFE NEXT TUESDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

GEOLOGY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY EVENING IN KNOX HALL

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924 NUMBER 9.

COLLEGE STORE SELLS 10,000 FAGS A WEEK

Pipe Smoking Also is Coming Back Into Favor and More Tobacco Is Being Sold This Year

SHEEPSKIN COATS SELL FAST

Golfers Make Big Noise in Sports Department and Buy 20 Dozen Golf Balls

"Chocolate milkshake and a toasted cheese, Mike."

"Two coffees, Jack, and I'm going to grab a couple of doughnuts" are words heard repeatedly by anyone who dashes over to the store for a hasty bite between chapel and first hour class. There you are pushed and shoved about by 20 or more hungry and jovial students, intent solely upon getting breakfast before the last bell rings. Almost any time in the early part of the morning or the middle of the afternoon, you will find a group of good-natured, jostling men clustered about the sode fountain. Have you ever thought what a great need the college store fills?

Exhibitors Hurt Store

John L. Gaffney, proprietor of the college store, says: "It is increasingly difficult to run the store with a complete line of goods, because the men on the Hill are buying too many things that they can buy in the store from exhibitors that come to the Y. M. C. A. and from salesmen that go around from one fraternity house to another. Breakfasts, luncheons, and refreshments are only served as a convenience to the fellows, and the store is really only kept on a paying basis by the sale of clothing, books, and articles of that type. It is only fair for the fellows to support the college store at all times, as it is run for their benefit. The freshmen are particularly lax this year in giving it their support."

120 "Shakes" a Day

The manufacture of milkshakes consumes about 40 quarts of milk a day, which is made up into about 120 "shakes." Sodas are also in considerable demand, for about 60 of them are sold each day.

The weather really regulates the rush of business at the soda fountain, as on warm days there is a run on ice cream orders, while on cold days everyone wants coffee, eggs and sandwiches. Apparently doughnuts hit the right spot, for about five dozen of them are sold each day. Jack Gaffney also remarked, "I wish that as a favor to me the boys would pay as they receive their things at the fountain, as it is very difficult for us to keep track of accounts if they don't."

"Sheepskin" Market Booms

In the clothing department of the store, protective and warm garments are sold most extensively, although neckties and fancy socks are coming into their own. So far this season about four dozen of the collegiate yellow and olive "slickers" have been sold. The cold spells have boomed the sheepskin coat market. Twenty of the new coats are now helping to keep Hamilton students warm. In anticipation of a hard winter, the store has laid up a large stock of warm, woolly, fur and fleece-lined gloves. Flaming neckties and resplendent striped and checked socks are also in considerable demand. Checked lumber-jack shirts have become a favored article of winter apparel.

Moccasin oxfords are the most popular type of shoe that the store sells. Their easy comfort has influenced about 25 men to buy them this fall. In the overshoe department there is a good demand for galoshes (archaically known as arctics) but rubbers seem to be reserved for those of "feeble health" and "jelly-like backbones."

10,000 Cigarettes a Week

"Lucky Strikes" for "Joe College." Out of the 10,000 cigarettes sold weekly by the store, more than half or about 6,000 are "Luckies." The catch phrase, "They Satisfy", has begun to convince a good many that "Chesterfields" are a good buy, for they are next in popularity with about 2,500 a week. Pipe smoking is coming back into favor, as more smoking tobacco is being sold this year than last. "Edgeworth" is the most popular brand.

Lather is becoming a favored agent with which to clean the teeth, as "Kolynos" has crept into the lead after a grilling contest with the much advertised "Pepsodent." "The luxury shave" and the "beard softened shave" are the most popular at Hamilton, as just about the same number of tubes of "Palmolive" and "Mennen's" shaving cream are purchased from the store.

Golfers make the big noise in the sporting goods department. There is little demand for baseball, tennis, or soccer equipment, but from three to four dozen golf clubs were sold last season. Many a good man has undoubtedly cursed the rough on our course, as about 20 dozen golf balls were sold last season.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Charlatan rehearsal at 4:30 in Little Theater.

Wednesday

Charlatan rehearsal at 4:30 in Little Theater.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day vacation. Charlatan rehearsal in Little Theater in the afternoon.

Friday

Charlatan rehearsal at 4:30 in Little Theater.

Choir practice at 8 in the chapel.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. Perry, headmaster of Exeter Academy.

Monday

Charlatan rehearsal at 4:30 in Little Theater.

NO DIFFICULTY TO BOOK CHARLATAN TRIPS NOW

Because No Road Companies Have Rights to "Outward Bound" Many Cities Would Like to See College Players

Because no road companies have yet been given the rights for "Outward Bound", Manager Scott of the Charlatans has had little difficulty in securing bookings for either a southern or a western trip. A tentative schedule for the latter includes Albany, Ogdensburg, Watertown, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland. The Utica performance in the Country Day School will precede this trip, and there may be a presentation in Clinton. A performance at the Junior Prom-Carnival has also been suggested. If a southern trip is undertaken the club will go to New York. Vassar has asked that the Charlatans include Poughkeepsie in their itinerary.

Hard At It

Having selected one of the very popular plays of the day, "Outward Bound," the Charlatans are putting in hard work at rehearsals, and are planning to go to the most extensive tour ever made by the club, commencing with a presentation in Utica the first or second week in December. As a result of the try-outs the following tentative cast has been chosen: Scrubby, Robson, '26; Ann, Warner, '28; Henry, Anthony, '26; Mr. Prior, Goodwin, '27; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Draper, '28; Rev. William Duke, Snyder, '25; Mrs. Midget, Roerts, '25; Mr. Lingley, Perrine, '25; Mr. Thomson, Donnelly, '28. Because of the excellent material afforded, this cast is only tentative, President Snyder announcing that definite changes will take place shortly.

The play is of the kind that has to be staged perfectly. In the case of every character but one, the temperament of the individual changes completely during the course of the play. "Outward Bound" has been described as "a play of unusual and absorbing interest, dealing with the hereafter. There is humor, pathos, tragedy and comedy." The scenes are on board a ship going across the River Styx.

All Rights Are Secured

Through the influence and effort of Alexander Woollcott, '09, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Sun, and one of the founders of Charlatans, all rights for the production have been secured. The play, which is now running in Chicago, has been presented in but two other cities, New York, where it was the biggest success of the season, and Boston. Mr. Woollcott, who says that "Outward Bound" is "one play in a million," has not only secured permission from William Harris, Jr., the producer, for the Charlatans, but he is showing a deep interest in the production of the play on the Hill.

NO ISSUE OF LIFE NEXT WEEK!

In order to give the members of the staff of Hamilton Life a chance to go home and enjoy the Thanksgiving week-end, there will be no edition next Tuesday morning.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

COACH McBRIDE WILL SPEED UP COURT SQUAD

Only Three Weeks Remain Before Opening Contest with University of Maine—Much Remains to be Done

STRESS ON FUNDAMENTALS

Addition of Wesleyan, Trinity, Williams and Amherst Make Schedule Harder Than Last Year's

With the return of the football men, who have had a week's lay-off, to the squad yesterday, Coach McBride will start speeding up his basketball men during the current week. Only three weeks remain before the opening game on Dec. 13, with the University of Maine, and much remains to be done before the men will be ready for that contest.

Work on the fundamentals of the game will continue to be stressed during the present week. Passing, the pivot, and the reverse turn, are being especially emphasized during the preseason workouts. The scrimmages have all been short and it seems unlikely that there will be any formations and advanced work given the men for another week at least.

Prospects Not So Good

Prospects for a successful court season are far from rosy. The addition of Weselyan, Trinity, Williams and Amherst, makes this year's schedule far more difficult than last year's, when only four victories were recorded during the entire season. And added to the difficult schedule is the necessity of building up a new defense. Both of last year's guards were lost by graduation and it will be mighty hard for McBride to dig up a couple of defensive men equal to Hamilton and McGiffin.

Burns and Esch are the most likely looking pair of guards left from last year's varsity squad. Thomas, who played a steady game on the freshman team last year, will also be heard from. Then, there is the possibility of shifting one of the many forwards into the defensive position. However, it will be impossible to know definitely what will be done until the men have been at practice for some time longer.

Frosh Play Soon

That the freshman team will swing into action a week sooner than the varsity seems practically sure, but no definite statement has yet been made. The first-year men have been working out three nights a week under the direction of McBride. As there has been no actual playing yet, it is impossible to get a line on the ability of the men. Although no phenomenal players have been discovered, it appears that a well-balanced combination should be moulded from the freshmen.

"REAL" TURKEY DINNER TO BE SERVED ON HILL

But Many Students Plan to Go Home Over Thanksgiving Week-end

On Thanksgiving Day, Commons boarders will be offered a tempting inducement to stay on the Hill. Mrs. Southworth will serve a genuine Thanksgiving dinner—turkey and cranberry sauce, mince pie, and nuts, with all the customary accessories. Regular boarders will not be charged extra for the dinner, while other students can join in for 55 cents. Cynical regular boarders say they doubt the inducement of any Commons meal.

Fraternity houses will also enjoy Thanksgiving dinners and all the students are certain to make the most of their first holiday of the year. Some will exercise the novel privilege of rolling over in bed as the chapel bell strikes eight, nine, and ten. They will overeat at dinner and then play bridge all afternoon. Parcel post boxes packed by fond mothers with cold turkey, pies, cakes, and fruit will begin to arrive.

Many students will leave the Hill in search of the more frivolous attractions of Utica. Others will bum to Syracuse. Some will go to New York for the Syracuse-Columbia game. Homesickness settles down on the College at this time and Christmas is four weeks away, so every student who lives within a hundred-mile radius will probably go home. Some have saved their cuts in order to stay away the whole week-end. Thus Thanksgiving makes a long anticipated climax in the landmarks of the fall, house party, the Union game, and banquet season.

HAMILTON TEAM WILL DEBATE YALE, DEC. 12

Tentative Plans Announced by Professor Lewis Provide for Contest to be Held in New Haven

"THIRD PARTY" IS QUESTION

Buff and Blue Team Will Consist of Connell, Perrine, and Wood, All Veteran Intercollegiate Debaters

Hamilton will meet Yale in a debate to be held in New Haven on Friday evening, December 12, according to tentative plans announced by Professor Lewis. The subject which has been agreed upon and in which Hamilton takes the negative side, is "Resolved that the formation of a third party in the United States is for the best interests of representative government in the United States." The seniors who will compose the team representing Hamilton are Leroy H. Connell, George H. Perrine, and Lawrence A. Wood. Professor Lewis has selected these men for their experienc in intercollegiate debating and with the purpose of sending to New Haven a team which represents the best Hamilton can offer in debate. Those who are interested in public speaking, which is emphasized at Hamilton, believe that the Yale-Hamilton debate is an important step forward in debating in the college.

Manager Is Silent

This debate, with which the schedule begins, is announced without the consent of Manager Chretien. The manager, because of faculty criticism which he received for suggesting to a **Life** reporter that Hamilton might have an interocllegiate debate sometime this season, refused to commit himself upon the Yale-Hamilton contest. Professor Lewis, in announcing this debate, feels that the faculty might not object to its publication if it is understood that as yet it has not been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Activities. Manager Chretien is to be commended for his good work for the team and **Life** believes that the faculty should not discourage so worthy an enterprise as debating by criticizing the manager because of publicity which the Hamilton schedule receives before it goes through the formality of "being approved."

WALTER DE LA MARE TALKS HERE ON SATIRE

Large Audience Gives First Myers Lecturer Enthusiastic Welcome on His First Hill Appearance

Walter de la Mare , distinguished English poet and essayist, delivered the first Myers lecture of the year Monday night in the Chapel with an address on "Satire and 'Gulliver's Travels.' " A large audience composed of members of the student body, the faculty, and guests from Clinton and Utica gave Mr. de la Mare an enthusiastic welcome on his first appearance here.

The lecturer gave a careful analysis of satire in English literature, but confined himself chiefly to Swift and Swift's greatest work, "Gulliver's Travels." Mr. de la Mare showed in his discussion of this subject the same original and stimulaitng understanding that is so great feature of his prose writing. Although dealing with a subject that demands a great deal of technical knowledge of prose writing, the lecturer managed to express himself in such a clear manner that his audience followed him with close attention.

A feature of the lecture was Mr. de la Mare's remarkably interesting presentation of his subject. He kept his audeince in constant laughter with his poignant remarks. His personality was so strong that his listeners responded perfectly to his own mood. Although Mr. de la Mare confined himelf quite closely to his subject, his versatile and fantastic views of life were constantly presented in humorous and original interpretations of his subject.

Immediately after the lecture numerous members of the faculty and student body took advantage of the opportunity presented to converse informally with the lecturer upon various aspects of the subject of his talk.

—President Ferry has just returned from Philadelphia. On Friday evening he attended a meeting of the committees of the Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States, in Maryland.

FOOTBALL MEN AUTOGRAPH FARRELL'S PLASTER CAST

Dr. and Mrs. Farrell entertained the entire football squad at their home last Wednesday evening at a buffet luncheon. The celebration was in the nature of a surprise for their son, "Jim" Farrell, who has just returned from St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, where he had been confined since the eighteenth of October, when he broke his leg in the Hamilton-Stevens football game. The members of the football squad all autographed the plaster cast which Farrell has worn for over a month.

FORTY-THREE REPORT FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Eighteen Are on Varsity Squad and 25 Report for Frosh Team

Hockey practice got off to a good start yesterday afternoon, 43 men reporting to Coaches Prettyman and Carroll. Eighteen of these being on the varsity squad, will report to Coach Prettyman. As stated in last week's issue of **Life**, the forward line will consist entirely of veterans, as Captain Thompson, Yates, Van Vleet, J. and H. Valentine are all back again this year. The defense, however, will have to be built up mainly from last year's freshman team.

Coach Carroll will have charge of the freshman team again this year. As 25 frosh have reported for work so far, prospects are favorable for a good team. While not much is known about the men individually, yet it is certain that many of them are fairly well experienced in handling the puck.

For the present at least, both squads will work out together, reporting at 4:30 every week day afternoon. The work will consist mainly of shooting the puck, running, working weights, and generally getting ready for work on the ice. Last week's cold spell indicated at first that perhaps ice would be formed earlier than usual this year, and consequently that more real practice could be had on the ice than last year.

The varsity hockey schedule will probably be announced definitely in about two weeks. According to all advance information, the schedule will contain several fine trips and altogether will compare favorably with the schedules of former years.

ALL ROUTINE WORK ON HAMILTONIAN IS DONE

Special Colored Art Work Will Be One of Outstanding Features in Year Book

John W. Chase, editor in chief of Hamiltonian, reports that progress is being made on Hamiltonian work. Practically all of the routine material, such as the scurfs, write-ups of the different activities, societies, and the honor roll of the upperclassmen have already been turned in. The individual pictures of the members of the Junior Class must be taken by the end of this week. This is absolutely necessary because the special glossy prints have to be sent to the engraver before December first. All the fall pictures which will appear in the volume have been approved and accepted. Special colored art work will be one of the outstanding features of these pictures.

The cover will be a heavy board covered with a fine grade of leather. The cover decoration will be an unusual picture of the chapel stamped on the leather in an oval. This will be treated in three colors. Beneath the oval will appear the college seal. On the binding of the cover will be a panel with the name of the publication, the volume, and the year. This work is being done by the David J. Molloy Co. of Chicago.

The board has been increased by two new members, George Schiro and Joseph Katz.

PRACTICALLY ALL CROWDS WILL SUPPORT CARNIVAL

Plans are now beginning to get under way for carrying out the program of winter carnival as outlined in last week's issue of **Life**, according to Frank H. Robson, chairman of the committee. This schedule calls for a two-day house party together with basketball and hockey games and feature events in the Sage Hockey Rink during mid-term on Jan. 30 and 31. At a meeting of the interfraternity council it was learned that with one or two exceptions all the crowds would hold parties at mid-term. So at the present time the outlook seems very good for Hamilton's first winter carnival.

BANQUET SEASON IS FEATURED BY UNUSUAL EVENTS

Underclasses Start Activities Monday Which End with Frosh Party Thursday

SLIMERS PULL BIG COUP

Class of '28 Marches Down Hill in Broad Daylight to Clinton Trolley and Banquet

Once more has banquet season come and gone. This year it was short, and featured by unusual events. Activities started Monday and ended Thursday evening with the Freshman banquet. Monday at the zero hour, there was a supposed absence of sophs from the Hill. Several members of '27 were seen leaving, garbed in their best apparel. All this so aroused inexperienced '28, that for the rest of the afternoon it was perilous in the extreme for a "rusty" to step outside his door. At times the rowing waxed so furious that even said doors were not respected. Many portals were battered down under the yearling assault. "Succour," the battle cry of '28, echoed about the quad. Several sophomores were blockaded in their rooms. Between 30 and 40 others were bound hand and foot and cast into outer darkness. Some were "shipped" into Utica, where they were confined in garages, barns, and chicken-coops. The freshmen escorted others even to Rome and Deerfield.

Sophs Pull Banquet

The next night came the real thing. The sophomores "pulled" their banquet at Sangerfield's Harmony Hall, about one mile beyond Waterville. The perspicacious "slimers" had divined the time and place of this celebration. Thence all taxis not already employed by the opposition carried a large part of the class of 1928. There in the bitter cold, with a spirit which well bespeaks their Alma Mater, stood over half that class for seven straight hours. They blocaded all doors, and extremely few late arrivals succeeded in penerating the outer defenses and reaching the inner sanctum. Inside was great carousal. Invited upperclassmen spoke and captured freshmen furnished entertainment. In a nearby blacksmith shop languished several hungry rusties, who listened with anguish to the sounds of revelry coming from their classmates. Everyone was satisfied except the sophs who missed the convivialities.

Increased Fervor Wednesday

Operations continued Wednesday with increased fervor. It was now the freshmen's turn and they were not slow in taking advantage of their opportunity. Although the fraternity houses were surrounded, several enerprising freshmen escaped the watchful eyes of the enemy and spent the evening in Utica. The sophs hunted them ardently, fearing for a time that the despised "slime" were "pulling" their banquet under their noses. From an attempt to free several frosh imprisoned in Carnegie, so fierce a battle resulted that it was called off by upperclassmen. Fears of a banquet, however, were groundless.

Rusties Are Outwitted

Thursday was the logical time for the Frosh Feed. Hence, the sophisticated sophomores in their infinite wisdom thought to outwit the yearlings by not attempting to undermine another fake. Consequently, when at 4:30 there was a defiant and concerted assemblage of "slimers" in front of the gym no evidence of hostility was apparent. They even so far forgot their lowly estate as to peerade on the grass and to remove their shmer caps. Even to the cries of " '27 all out!" and "We want sophs," there was no response. When the frosh turned about and marched noisily off the Hill, entered the Toonerville and available taxis, it was all over like that.

That banquet of the freshman class of 1928 will undobutedly go down in the annals as a grand coup. It is the first time on record that a class has marched down the hill in broad daylight to hold its banquet under the eyes of their antagonists.

Upperclassmen Praise Frosh

Once arrived in Utica, the class entered the Hotel Majestic, where the banquet was held about 10:30 o'clock. Members of Pentagon, Was Los and others spoke. Upperclassmen were unanimous in their praise of the masterly way in which the whole affair had been conducted.

The Soph Banquet Committee in-

(Continued on page 4)

HAMILTON LIFE

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamalton College.

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Tuesday, November 25, 1924

The Freshman Triumph.

The Freshman banquet last Thursday night made banquet history in that it was one of the best organized and most orderly celebrations of its kind in a good many years. The way in which the entire class marched off the Hill en masse to Clinton where they rode to Utica by taxi and trolley, speaks for itself. In Utica the occasion was marked by none of the hoodlumism which has made a bad name for Hamilton in the past. The freshman scored a distinct triumph.

On the other hand the fact that the sophs gave absolutely no opposition and did not make the slightest attempt to reak up the frosh pee-rade from the college to Cinton, and far less attempt to prevent any tardy slimers from entering the banquet hall, speaks shabbily for the class spirit of the second year men. Granted that sophomores as a rule do not have as much class spirit as in their freshman year, still so woeful an exhibition can not but fail to arouse condemnation.

What's Wrong with the College Man?

"What's the greatest trouble with the present day college man," is a question that has been raised with considerable frequency in recent years. Of course, many a hard-shelled business man who has fought his own way to the top has answered the question by saying that the average college man is too full of theories, and not used to hard work. Others have said that athletics play too large a part in his curriculum, that social affairs receive altogether more time than is necessary, and that—but why enumerate? None of them strike at a far deeper, underlying cause for some of the college man's shortcomings.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding faults is seldom mentioned. That fault is that the average, present-day undergraduate does not get enough sleep. It would be interesting to learn just how many hours the average Hamilton man sleeps a night. The chances are it would be somewhere between six and seven.

"The Colby Echo" has a few well chosen words on the subject:

"Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight-thinking and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so boresome. They slump dismally into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough 'pep' to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol.

"A few men seem to be able to operate indefinitely on a very little sleep ....But the chances are a hundred to one that you are not. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills."

Now Is the Time.

A few weeks ago through the columns of **Life**, attention was called to the fact that students at the University of Rochester were making initial attempts toward the formation of some sort of small college football conference for colleges. At the time, Hamilton **Life**, upon the request of students of the University of Rochester, made a study of the general local sentiment about the formation of such a conference. The result of the investigation showed that both students and coaches greatly favored the plan. In a conference of this kind, the main features aside from the organization provisions in the constitution concern eligibility, time for starting practices each year, and run-off of games to decide the championship.

According to a recent issue of "The Campus," official weekly newspaper of the University of Rochester, additional replies are soon expected from other colleges whose consideration of the plan was asked. In the near future these replies from other colleges will be sent out by "The Campus."

Pending these replies, now, as football season closes, appears to be a most excellent time for every one interested in the formation of such a conference to give the matter some thought which can be expressed in the form of suggestions. Any such suggestions will be printed in **Life.** Undoubtedly such a conference as proposed by the University of Rochester could be of immense value to all colleges which might comprise its membership.

—Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, 7 Dey street, New York City, was re-elected as a member of the House of Representatives at Washington from the sixth Congressional District.

COURT SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The manager of basketball, W. F. Hoyt, announces the following schedule for this season:

Dec. 13, University of Maine at Clinton.
Dec. 17, Hobart at Clinton.
Jan. 10, R. P. I. at Troy.
Jan. 16, Union at Clinton.
Jan. 30, St. Stephens (tentative) at Clinton.
Feb. 4, Williams at Williamstown.
Feb. 5, Trinity at Hartford.
Feb. 6, Wesleyan at Middletown.
Feb. 7, Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 11, Albany Law at Clinton.
Feb. 18, Colgate at Clinton.
Feb. 21, Rochester at Clinton.
Feb. 26, Union at Schenectady.
Mar. 2, Colgate at Hamilton.

Hamilton played the University of Maine two years ago when they made their trip through this section of the country. Beginning with this season a new system is to be employed in regard to the Hamilton-Rochester game. Heretofore there have always been two games a season with Rochester. In the future there will only be one game a season between the two institutions. This means that the game next year will be played at Rochester, and the following year the game will be played at Clinton.

—Durant Thompson, '24, is working in New York and attending night schol at Columbia.

—William K. Lyons, '08, is now assistant cashier of the Lafayette Branch of the Buffalo Trust Co.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

Carpe Diem

"Hundreds of People Die in Java Volcano Eruption"—Headline

Down in Java
Where they have a
Flow of lava
Every day
All the people
Climb a steeple
Till the heap'll
Go away.
Thank your lucky
Stars, my plucky
Lads for mucky,
Gummy clay!

JAY KAY.

* * *

Gardner vs. Delilah

Associated Press Dispatch from Baton Rouge, La.—Three hundred Louisiana State University freshmen went on a rampage today and cut the hair of a large number of upperclassmen.

Gene Gardner, you had better not head South this Christmas vacation!!

* * *

Gentlemen, behold another member of our faculty has fallen into the habit of tripping the heavy fantastic. For proof of this, Carpe invites his readers to watch that jazzy left leg of his next Wednesday morning at 8:08 a. m.

* * *

Carpe's Caustic Comments on Chapel Conductors

Monday—Bugs—Get an ampifier.
Tuesday—Bob—Get a haircut.
Wednesday—Supe—Get a spoon.
Thursday—Prex—Get wise.
Friday—Hauch—Get out.
Saturday—Patton—Get to sleep.
Sunday—?—Get a cut.

* * *

I hate fur coats!

They remind me of skunks on their hind legs.

Did you ever see a dancing bear on a street corner?

Where is the coat going with that little slimer? Hey, come back here, coat!

Papa, what will all the little animals in the woods do this winter without no skins? Don't bother me, son.

I've got a four-buck mackinaw. I should have bought a newspaper.

I hate fur coats!

AWTIE CHOKE.

* * *

Now, Rocks, if you wouldn't mind waiting until next summer....

Mr. Dale: "I'd like to ask you some questions on the ocean...."

* * *

Expert Testimony

Mr. William Jennings Bryan has characterized the recent election as "a severe defeat."

If Mr. Bryan doesn't know a severe defeat when he sees one, who does?

* * *

Life's Minor Irritations. No. 1

Chretien's final "Amen" at the end of a twelve-stanza hymn.

* * *

Splendid, Isn't It?

We don't know whether we've spoken of it before, but this is Canned Goods week—(Mrs. Southworth 1st vice-president).

* * *

And now that banquet season is over, the sophs are still attempting to explain away the frosh banquet as a moral victory. They say that the slimers didn't know themselves when the banquet was going to be pulled, and how could they know? In fact they had all the dope on it—it was scheduled for Syracuse Friday night—of course the fact that the dope was wrong was a technicality, but they had the dope.

* * *

As for '28, they admit they were clever, and the officers in their speeches at the festive occasion said with all modesty to the discard, that the class really had " a darn good bunch of officers." Greater proof hath no man than this.

* * *

But speaking of banquets, or to go from the sublime to the proverbial ridiculous we heard a good one in Commons the other day. It seems that the culinary staff had bought some beef—good old western beef with yellow fat—the rough, tough and nasty kind, in short, the usual Commons quality. Said beef having performed in a roasted capacity Tuesday, a cold slice proposition Wedneday, meat balls Thursday, hash Saturday noon, and soup Saturday evening, one table of digusted diners was heard to mumble silently and devoutly a mysterious Biblical text which Carpe was just able to overhear. The chant was repeated twice before each meal. In order to give his many dumb readers a chance to do some research work, he will merely give the text, hoping that some brilliant mind will piece the two together. The mysterious words were:

Hebrews: thirteen, eight! Hebrews: thirteen, eight!

P. S. No solutions to this cross-word puzzle will be printed.

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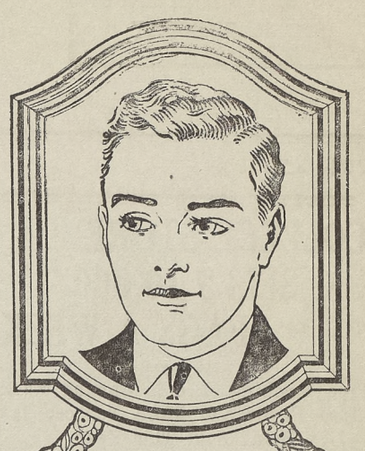

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FACULTY REVISES RULES FOR U. A. ACTIVITIES

New Rules Hits Men Who Take Longer Absence Than Team Requires

The faculty, at a recent meeting revised the Administrative Rules of the Faculty relating to Undergraduate Association activities. These changes all have to do with absences from college on organizations representing the college. Several of the revisions provide for the use of printed forms by the managers in reporting proposed absences and absences which have occurred in his organization. A new rule is added to the Special Rules which provides for those members of an organization who want to absent themselves from college for a longer period than that allowed their organization. The revisions follow:

Revise the first sentence on page 10 to read, for ''the Dean,'' ''the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Activities.''

Replace the first paragraph on page 12 with: ''The Department of Physical Education shall post in the vestibule of the Library lists of players from which teams shall be selected for intercollegiate games or meets. In the case of organizations not under the control of this department, the respective managers shall be responsible for the posting of such lists.''

Replace the second and third paragraphs on page 12 with: ''For every engagement away from college the manager shall submit to the Dean a detailed statement of his plans on a form provided for that purpose. This statement must bear the approval of the head of the department associated with this activity.''

''After every engagement he shall submit to the Dean a second form which bears the signature of the faculty representative who accompanied the organization certifying that the facts stated are correct.''

Revise the first sentence of rule two on page 10 to read as follows: ''Application for absence in representation of any college organization, athletic, dramatic, debate, and musical, must be made in advance to the Dean on a printed form to be filled out with the approval of the head of the department associated with the organization.''

Insert the following in the Special Rules on pages 11-12: ''Without written permission secured from the Dean no participant in an engagement away from college shall take longer absence than that allowed the team or club of which he is a member.''

HAMILTON REPRESENTED AT FENCING ASS'N MEET

Dartmouth Has Withdrawn from Organization and Hamilton is in Group with Army, Cornell and Syracuse

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association on Sunday, Nov. 9th, Don Kittell, '24, represented Hamilton. Representatives from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Army, Navy and Hamilton were present at the Hotel Astor in New York. Dartmouth has withdrawn from the association, and N. Y. U. has become a member of the organization.

The principal business of the meeting was to divide the association into three divisions geographically. In the first group are Columia, Navy, Pennsylvania and N. Y. U.; in the second group are Hamilton, Army, Cornell and Syracuse; while in the third group are Harvard, Yale, and M. I. T. Out of these divisions two teams will be selected by dual meets to compete in the finals. In each division the four fencers having the greatest number of bouts to their credit will be eligible to compete in the finals for the individual championships. Tentative dates for the intercollegiate finals are Thursday and Friday, April 2nd and 3rd.

The compulsory schedule for the second division in which Hamilton will compete, gives the Buff and Blue the following meets:

Hamilton at Cornell, March 7; Hamilton at West Point, March 14; Syracuse at Clinton, March 21.

Besides these compulsory meets, Hamilton may take part in other meets at her option. Dates for additional meets are under consideration, but no schedule is ready as yet. It is highly probable that the U. of P. will participate in a dual meet at Clinton.

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MANY HAMILTON MEN SEE SYRACUSE GAME

Many Hamilton men attended the Syracuse-Colgate game last Saturday afternoon, in which Syracuse won 7-3. Although the contest was played on a muddy field and in a constant drizzle of rain, 35,000 people filled the Archibald Stadium. Syracuse stores reported a clean-out sale of oilskin slickers. The game was marked by fumbling. It was a fumble that led to Colgate's score, which came as a result of Strack's field goal in the first minute of the second period. It was a fumble that led to Syracuse's touchdown, the score that decided the game. It was a fumble that, when recovered by Captain Crowther, saved Colgate from greater humiliation. Thus the discussion might go on, including the star plays of the captains of the respective teams, the spectacular work of Eddie Tryon and others, the fact that the game was marked by many penalties on both sides, the fact that passes were poorly protected, and the fact that the first charge was spectacular. But the whole situation is all in a mist of what might have happened, if so and so had been the case.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

The Instrumental Club held its first practice last week but regular work will start immediately. Mahannah, the leader, says that there a few rough edges to wear off, but that there is no reason why the club should not be in excellent condition before the start of the season. Keith Preston is one of the outstanding players in the club this year. Leader Mahannah will in all probability use him as a special attraction this season.

The Glee Club has started the routine of the year. Regular practise commenced three weeks ago, rehearsals coming once a week. The club is quite large at present, and there will be a cut soon, before the musical season starts. While there were a good many fine singers lost through graduation last year, the freshmen have brought in some fine talent. The club has been practising "Bright Hamilton," "Ave Maria," and "Creation's Hymn." These numbers were sung very successfully last year by the College Choir. The quartet this year will be composed of Russ Thompson, Gus Springman, "Speed" Hastings, and "Deid" Towne.

There are going to be no early trips. As in former years the season will start in March and continue through the Easter trip. There will be the usual appearances in Clinton and Utica preliminary to the longer excursions.

PRESS BOARD COMPETITION WILL START THIS WEEK

College Publicity Bureau Plans Winter Scope of Activities

With the approach of the winter season, the Press Board is coming into the full scope of its activities. So far this fall it has been sending out reports of the football games to newspapers in Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and New York, as well as dispatching reports to the home papers of students who are awarded college honors. Lawrence A. Wood, '25, is chairman of the board, and has been directing the work of the organization.

Some time during this week, it is planned to begin a freshman and sophomore competition for positions on the board. For sophomores, it will probably last until Christmas, while it may be a bit longer for freshmen. The number of men to be taken on the board will be regulated by ability shown by the various competitors. Press Board writing is very similar to that for **Life**, except that the articles are usually considerably shorter. There will also be another competition conducted by the Board. The junior members will be competing for the position of chairman of the Board for next year.

News Letters Soon

Press Board news is disseminated exclusively in this state. The reports of games are sent only to newspapers in New York State. In the very near future the Board is going to start mailing news letters each week. These letters contain two or three articles concerning Hamilton activities and will be forwarded to papers in Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Binghamton, and New York.

By advertising the college in all sections of the state, the Press Board renders an invaluable service to Hamilton.

—On Wednesday Dr. Ferry gave an address at the dedication of the new High School building at Niagara Falls and today he is to be one of the two speakers at the ceremony of dedication of the new Saratoga Springs High School.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for **HAMILTON LIFE.**

DR. BONHAM DECLARES LEAGUE NOT A SUCCESS

"The League of Nations has not been a success because the main architect, Uncle Sam, would not come into it," declared Dr. M. L. Bonham at a recent luncheon of the Exchange Club in Utica. "When the Treaty of Versailles was signed, the nations of Europe distrusted each other, but all had faith in the United States. This country was built on public confidence and the League of Nations could be built on the same foundation.

"Already the League has helped to avert six wars. It has brought about the signing of more than 500 treaties, has arranged loans, and regulated the opium and white slave traffic. It has secured the release of many war prisoners.

"While the League of Nations is not a panacea or absolute guarantee against war, it is a step in the right direction and the United States could secure more in the League by a change of covenants, than it can on the outside."

PI DELTA EPSILON HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the year of Pi Delta Epsilon was held at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall last Tuesday night. Due maily to the holding of the sophomore banquet, there were few members present. This meeting was chiefly important because it marked the commencement of activity of the society for this year.

The 1925 Hamiltonian was discussed, and it was decided expedient to push the sale of the left-over copies. The Press Board was considered, and suggestion made that freshman and sophomore competitions be started soon. Men eligible for membership were discussed.

MORE ON BANQUET SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded "Chip" Stone, chairman; "Gus" Springman, Karl Hinke, Max Wylie, "Jackie" King, "Bob" McGregor, and "Walt" Donohue, Karl Hinke acting as toastmaster. The Freshman Committee consisted of Fred Ingalls, chairman; "Ernie" Briggs, John Alison, Herman Stackhouse, "Bill" Wood, "Bob" Reed, "Ed" Pierce, Donald Bradley, "Sid" Bennett, "Phil" Corby, and Henry Dillon. Jared Van Estelow was toastmaster.

HAMILTON SUBSCRIBES $162.86 TO STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

Last Thursday morning in chapel, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. S. M. Kenney made an appeal for the Student Friendship Fund, of which he is executive chairman. Philip Scott, '25, and John Toaz, '25, also made appeals on Friday and Saturday. The result was a contribution from the faculty and students of $162.86.

The Student Friendship Fund finished last June four years of work. It was established to give aid to students, in the sections of Europe devastated by the war, to finish their education. This represents America's share in the larger organization of the European Student Relief. Forty-two countries have participated in this relief and more than $150,000 students in Russia and Germany have received relief. Contributions from 590 institutions this year amount to $150,575.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY STARTS ACTIVITIES FRIDAY EVENING

The Geology Society will commence its program for the year with a meeting in Knox Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30, for the election of officers and appointment of committees. Membership is open to all those who are majoring in geology or others who have an average of honor for the work done in this department for the past year. Those taking Geology 1 are not eligible at present.

The Society wishes to keep its membership small in order that it may better accomplish its aims. For this reason, it does not solicit the attendance of those who are not especially interested in Geology.

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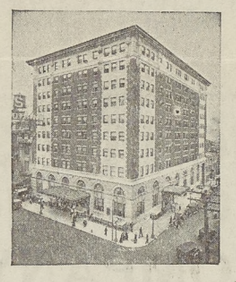

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